CITY ITEMS.

Di Our readers will perceive that the great lawsuit, involving, with interest, a cluim of some \$170.000, of Ogden versus Astor, is now on argu. ment in the Superior Court, before Judges Duer and Mason. It is on testimony taken before a Master in Chancery. Some idea of the voluminousness of the testimony may be formed from the fact that the mere printing of it cost fifteen han,

On Sunday an orderly and attentive Sunday School was gathered in the very shadow of the Old Brewery, and in that usually noisy vicinity wo e heard the songs of praise and the voice of she teacher. The Boys' Sunday Meeting in Elmst is gradually increasing in numbers and extendirg its influence. The Ludlow-st. Meeting has been closed for several weeks, owing to repairs in the building where they meet, but opened again on Sunday with some twenty boys. The meeting in Orange-st. is merged in a Sunday School. In all these organizations except, perhaps, the first, help is very much needed. Let the good and the gifted

At the regular meeting of the Methodis: Board of Missions a few days since, the Board resolved on printing a series of tracts in the Swedish and Norwegian or Danish languages. They also referred to the Printing Committee, with powers the matter of printing an edition of the Chippewa Hymn Book. In relation to a Mission in Rome, which was referred to a Special Committee, a report was submitted and adopted, unfavorable to that project.

The Bullalo Express says we are gratified to learn that Capt. James M. Averell of this city has been appointed to the command of the steamship New-York, which will leave New-York City on Wednesday next, for the Pacific coast, and will probably ply on San Francisco River. Capt. Aver. ell is well and favorably known on the Lakes as a true man and an experienced seaman. He will bear with him the kind wishes of a large circle of friends Mr Thompson, late engineer of the Key. Stone State, goes as engineer, and Wm. H. Blos. som of this city, as steward.

MAMMOTH CYLINDER.—The largest cylinder ever made was cast on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in two minutes and forty-five seconds, by the West Point Foundry at Cold Spring.

Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be obtained, when we state that the extreme diameter of the cylinder outside of the flanges, measures seventeen feet; depth 11 feet, the bore being 14 feet when finished. The casting was rendered still more difficult, owing to the form of the mold requiring four nozzles and two sets of flanges at each end, beside having the cylinder encased with ribs in circumference and longitudinally to the depth of 9 inches.

In references to the engine of which this cylinder is to form a part, we would state that it is a lowpressure expansive rotary steam engine, of the invention of Mr. Henry G. Thompson of this City' and is to be used in the propulsion of a new steam boat of 340 feet in length, on the waters of the Hudson River.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH .- The congregation of the Forty-first-st. M. E. Church has commenced the erection of a new church-edifice in Forty-third at. between Seventh and Eighth ave. to be called the Bloomingdale M. E. Church. The building is to be of brick, 50 feet by 70, and the whole costs including the ground, will be about \$12,000. The trustees have aimed to erect such a house as would: in some good degree, meet the wants of the Society, and the demands of the cause of Methodism in the neighborhood, and to do this without encumbering the Church with a heavy debt. The corner atone of the new building will be laid on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 4 o'clock P. M. An address will be delivered on the occasion by Rev. Dr. Kennaday of Brooklyn, accompanied by other appropriate ex

A NEW AND GOOD MOVE FOR TEMPERANCE .-A large and very interesting meeting of the friends of temperance, was held at 260 Broadway, on Mon day evening last, for the purpose of effecting a more borough and systematic organization. Evan GRIF-FITH, Eaq. was called to the Chair, and Thomas Edgerley, Esq. appointed Secretary. Mr. J. W Oliver stated the objects of the meeting and sub. mitted a Constitution, which, with a few amendments was adopted with singular unanimity. The plan proposes to put an efficient agent in the field to carry out the details and look after the interests of he Society-to hold public meetings and diffuse temperance intelligence—by authentic facts and statistics to lay bare the frightful effects of the liquor traffic, and abolish the license system—to expose the evils of moderate drinking and to encourage drunkards to reform, &c. The payment of \$1 a year and adherance to a total abstinence will constitute a member-\$5 a year con stitute a patron, and \$25 at one time, a life mem-bership. Ten per cent. of the receipts, together with special donations and bequests, are to with special donations and bequests, are to be set aside as a Permanent Fund, for the erection and support of a Temperance Hall and a Temperance Reading Room and Library in this city. The Society is to be known as the American Temperance Immediate steps are to be taken to obtain

an act of incorporation.

The meeting was attended by a large number of the most estimable citizens of New-York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. About \$250 were contributed. The movement is regarded with great favor by the friends of Temperance, and entire success is confidently anticipated. The following gentle-men were elected officers:

men were elected discens:

President-Jons Falconsa.

Vice-Presidents-F A Palmer, Schureman Halsted, R M.

Bartley, S El Tyng, D D. F B Betts, George Hall, F T

Barnum, John Dowling, D D. Horace Greeley, Lewis B

Loder F P Schoals, Thomas Dewitt, D D, Daniel H Sands,

Evan Griffith, George Peck, D D. R H McCurdy, Rev E H

Capin, W H Dikeman, Wm E Dodge, W S Dillugham,

Thomas Denny, Dr E Parmly, Charles Horner, Isaac J Oliver, Francis Godine.

DEATH OF SIGNOR SARTI.-We learn from the Boston Transcript that Signor SARTI, the proprietor and manufacturer of the extraordinary anatomical figures in wax, recently exhibited in this City, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday last. He was a native of Florence, and a most estimable and accomplished man. He leaves z young widow, an English lady of rare excellence, who by this sudden bereavement finds her.

self alone in a strange land. LAND REFORM .- A meeting on the subject of Land Reform and in support of the position taken by the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of the City, was held on Monday night at Constitution Ball, in Third av. XVIIIth Ward. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Phetley, Worden and Burr. Resolutions supporting the Land Reform measures now before Congress were ably discussed and carried unanimously. The meeting was adjourned until the report of the Workingmen's Conventien, soon to be held in Albany, shall be ready for its action.

ACCIDENT .- Lewis Morris got caught in the engine of the steamer Chingarora this morning just as she was leaving Keyport, and had his foot crushed to pieces. He was left at Keyport, where he

CASUALTIES - Allen Danner, aged 12 years, residing at 112 Sullivan-st. was killed yesterday af-ternoon in consequence of his riding behind a

Miss Margaret Ellis was taken in a fit at the Opera House last night. William Stevens, an apprentice to Mr Ayres, jeweier, 47 Annat, was severely burnt last even-

ing while using a camphene lamp.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales were made yesterday by A. J. Bleecker:

yesterday by A. J. Bleecker:

1 lot on 14th-st. near Avenue B, 25x10S | 1,400
1 do adjoiling, 25x10S | 1,400
1 do on rear on 13th-st. 25x10S | 1,400
1 do on rear on 13th-st. 25x10S | 1,255
4 do on 40th-st. near 9th-sv. each 75x86, \$710 eac | 2,840
4 do do 10tt-sv. each 25x85, \$725 eac | 2,840
1 do adjoiling, 24x10B | 1,500
3 do do each 24x10B | 1,500
3 do on 7th-sv. near 37th st. each 25x10B | \$1150 eac | 3,459
1 do on 35d-st. near 2d-sv. each 25x19S, \$330 eac | 2,070
4 do adjoiling, each 25x56, \$700 eac | 2,800
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4 do on 45th at rear 10th av each 15x100 \$515 ea. 2,060

Police—R./sannan Buerts was taked into the tody for stealing 860 from James R.go.

Arrest of Santiel A. Profer.—This must was yeslerday arrested by officer Nevins of the Distrit Attorney's office to appear and testify against Daniel A. Gaie, whistands indicted for naving by take representations obtained as hird faste of furtime from Proper Gale, those software at Court, give legiblation ball, to appear and anywho was arrested and liberated on ball, to appear and arrest court, give legiblation has bondmen, and is now supplied to be ind emong the Green Mountains of Versupplesed to be ind emong the Green Mountains of Versupplesed to be ind emong the Green Mountains of Versupplesed at 60 decodered to find sureties in the sum of \$100, and went about it with much energy, but had not succeeded at 60 decoderates. Supplied that he was

against Gaie, led to mis arrest.

Highway Robberles.—Mr. John Smith, a butcher, residing in Sixty-third at near the \$100mingdale road, while driving through a lane leading out or the Bloomingdale road on Saturday afternoon, was stacked by a fellow named Frederick Dunn, who is charged with abocking him out of his cart with a large stone and then cruelly beauting him, after which he robbed bim of \$3 and made his escape. He was, however, yesterday arrested and locked up by Justice McGrath for examination.

Mr. George Schroder, residing in Thirty eighth at near Ninth-avenue, while passing through Tenth-avenue about 11 o'clock or Wednesday night, was at-tacked by several rowdies, who knocked him down, and after beating him severely, robbed him of 63 cents. A man named Cornellus Bullivan heard his cries, and with another succeeded in rescuing him from the ruffans, who fied named Cornellus Sunivan neard in cries, and with added-succeeded in rescuing him from the ruffinis, who field Two of them, who gave their names as James Movan and Peter Curran, were yesterday arrested by officers Roseh and Fisher of the Sixteeni Ward, who took them before Justice McGrath. They were locked up for examination.

A FIGHTING FEMALE.-A black woman named A FIGHTING FEMALE.—A black woman named samb Ewen alias Downing was restorday arrested by officer Grawford on a charge of pounding in a most unmerciful manner another black, named Mary Fasterson, residing at 35 Mulberry—St. After pommelling Mary with her fasts long time, she drew a knife, stabbed ter in the breast, and nearly severed the thumb of her right hand. Justice Mountfort locked her up for trial.

About 5 o'clock yesterday a carriage, belonging to one of the "above Bleecker," brought up against an emilibra and upset, and was dragged round the corner of Broome on its side, the driver holding to the reins. A young lady was in the carriage until it stopped, when she was extricated without any folury having happened to her. A wonderful eacape in that thoroughfare.

ARREST FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—
Capt. Fullon of the First Ward Police, yesterday arrested a
man named J. mes Mc ore, on a charge of having passed a
\$Z bill on his Seneck County Bank, to Patrick Joyce,
grocer, of 9 Morris at. A nott \$100 in counterfeit money,
on different banks, was found in possession of the accused
when arrested. He was committed by Justice Lothrop
for examination.

ACCIDENT BY THE BURSTING OF A CAMPHENE ACCIDENT BY THE BURNING OF A CAMPHENE LAMP —An apprentice of Mr. Ayers, jeweller, of 47 Annsit was severely burned yesterday by the burning of a camphene lamp. Officer Bar ey of the Second Ward happened to be passing at the time, and by the aid of a bianket succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The officer's hands were much burned.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- There are in the city 17 Engine Companies, four Hook and Ladder Companies, two Hose Companies and one Bucket Company, whose members amount to near 1,000.

THE REGATTA AT THE PENNY BRIDGE.-This affair came off on Monday afternoon, as advertised four boats having entered for the prize, \$25. About 4 o'clock the boats made a start from the stakebozt moored off the Penny Bridge to the other moored off Yellow Hook, and sailed down the Bay in fine style, the Rainbow taking the lead. The boats entered were, the Rainbow, Nameless, Nor. ma and Invincible. The race was won by the Rainbow. The Nameless was the second boat that came in, the o her two bringing up the rear. Quite a number of people collected on the bridge to see the boats come in some eight or ten of whom got a ducking by the falling of the same.

CITY COURT-Before Judge Greenwood.-In the matter of Neely vs. Hust, to recover amount of mortgage, the Jury returned a verdict for plaintiff

CHILD BURNT TO DEATH .-- A child named Mc Cornick, whose parents reside in Bedford av. was burned to death on Sunday last. The mother had gone out for a few moments, leaving the child, which was an infant, in the cradle, and a little su-ter to watch it who, while playing with a match, set fire to the bed clothes. When the mother came child was dead. The Coroner was sent for, dered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

DETECTION OF A HORSE THIEF -Officer Squires and Pelletreau arrested about two weeks ago a man named James Munson on a charge of stealing a team of horses from Orange County valued at \$800. From information which they derived they were induced to believe that another person was concerned with him, and on Friday last arrested a man named Wm. Camp, who stands indicted upon several charges in Passaic county) on the corner of Canal st. and Broadway. A reward of \$256 was offered for the detection of Munson, and the officers have taken him to that county for trial—\$50 re-ward has also been offered by the Patterson au-thorities for the arrest of Camp, who it appears bought the borses from Munson. The latter is also under an indictment for largeny or burglary in this

Young Vagrants — Among the cases occasionally brought before the notice of the city authorities, are those of young vagrants from New-York, who have been either sent over here, or induced to come for reasons not at present ascertained.— Yesterday a number of this class, whose age was scarcely 14, were taken up, and finally sent back under the care of one of the officers, to Justice Osborne, the presiding Magistrate at the Tombs.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

CITY CHARTER .- A meeting was held on Thursday evening relative to the project of a City Charter, and remarks offered by Messrs. Burr, Hutchings, Stearns, Leaveraft, Thompson, John Bennett and others. Resolutions were offered and adopted in favor of a City Charter, and that the citizens meet in their respective districts to elect five delegates from each district to meet in Convention to frame a Charter to be submitted to the Legislature at its next session. A motion was made and advocated that no lawyers be elected a portion of the delegates, or at any rate, that there be not more than one in each district. The idea was indignantly met by Mr. Philip Hamilton, (son of Gov. Hamton.) himself a lawyer and a resident of Williamsburgh, as being proscriptive. The motion did not prevail. A Committee was appointed, and the citizens are to meet for the choice of delegates on Wednesday evening next, at 7 o'clock: Ist District at the Trustees' Hall; Ild District at Batterman's, and Illd District at Military Hall. The subject of Annexation was referred to, but the discussion stopped by a remark that the meeting had been called in relation to a Charter and not as to

PROPOSED CANAL -The project of a Canal from the Wallabout through Moore st. (in furtherance of a plan contemplated by Brooklyn,) to pass through the Third District, to Newtown Creek, is strongly advocated by The Times and by individuals. The plan is to have the Canal 50 feet wide, and sufficiently deep to admit the floating of the ordinary sized country vessels at low tide. The plan, it is supposed, will save a vast expense in filling up for grading, and afford great water facilities for the erection and carrying on of factories, &c.

WHAT'S IN A NAME !- Printers make strange blenders in foreign names. The Philadelphia North American disguises M. Larochejaquelin the French Legitimist, as M. de Lenochegacqueha.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

Jersey City is to be divided into four Wards, to be governed by a "Board of Common Council" and a "Board of Aldermen," as soon as the union with Van Vorst township takes place.

Tar A Reformed Datch Church at Hoboken will be organized on the first Sabbath of November, an application for that purpose having been made at the recent session of the Bergen Classes, and

NEWARK ITEMS.

The oyster warriors from Staten Island redeemed their boats which were taken in our Bay some days ago, released the Sheriff from all damages, promised to abandon the business in Newark Bay, and to pay the costs already incurred, amount"

LAW COURTS.

Trial of Samuel Drury, Charged with an Attempt to Kill Thomas Warner, - Continued.
FOURTH DAY....Tussday, Sept. 24, 1850.
COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER - Eefore Judge Engoyne a

This T. Ringués a warp.—There was to be a reference before me at 3 o'clock. 4th May, in a suit for autoreay and counsel fees, by Mr. Warrer, against Mr. Porry. 14 did not take pace. [The explosion occured by ween Ball past 1 and 2] There had been a form resetting in the country. Mr. Porry at 23 Failon at Brooking, awar and Mr. Drury at 23 Failon at Brooking, Warrer and Mr. Drury at 23 Failon at Brooking, Warrer and Mr. Drury at 23 Failon at Brooking, Warrer and Mr. Drury at 23 Failon at Brooking, Warrer and Mr. Drury at 23 Failon at Brooking, Walliam E. Thompson and Bratio Bills, whose mane is Parlington, on the evening previous to 12th November. I was at the life of the country of the c

tool Bill at brat had charged Thompson with sending that, the Provincetown Eans money alluded to was stolen more; also that the jewery and watches had been stolen, and that the torpedo box had been sent; on our return to the City we wrote down what we had heard, belong now the Independent Police.

Dominick a Crasour, sworn—Was a Policeman in November hat; Jenkins asked me to go to Brooklyn; said it would see some of the worst nor and greatest thieves in the world, and see if I could no; learn something by looking at them; (Drury is a mild appearing, hondaume looking at them; (Drury is a mild appearing, hondaume looking at them; (Drury is a mild appearing, hondaume looking in this; It was admitted that Thompson had bired the form in Brooklyn | after the arrangement had been made and Jerkins and myself in the closet looking into the room; I saw Drury's full face, Brist's Bill's half face, witness said Bristol Bill looks like kir. Whiting, shewing the ten not to be a good one, and Thompson part of his face towards us; as to the conversation about the Torpedo witness confirmed what was stated by last wilness; when Bristol Bill said. "Drury, how much powder was in your bon." Drury said about 3 his; Drury said if it had been the night time the box went of it would have blown than to h-II. Thompson said he was going to send one which would blow the house skyhigh; Drury said if we three sick together all h-II can't cale has; I thought all three had confessed to crime; Drury of maining and sending the box. Bristo Bill of having had morey and side in preparity, and Thompson was in with them both; I saw them through a hole in the paper at the window over the door; my impression was that he referred to piates, and counterfeit bills that be had planted or buried under ground; witness can't be sure whether it was Thompson or Drury said "I wish the machine had gone off to he night." Act, an conheen as to all the referred to piates, and counterfeit bills that be had planted or buried under ground; witness can't be sure whether

down what they had heard, and in the evening they made an affidavit before the Judge, and a warrant was issued against Drury; a warrant was also issued against young Drury, on an affidavit made by Mr. Johoson of what he had heard him away; hext day Thompson was to meet Drury at Bree siyn Sad we went by concert and arrested him—then went and arrested Sam, at Astoria; went to the house, when a little girl took the key from a door; I got it from where she blaced it and saw two boxes containing jewel-poring the holes in the door (which was with a large gimeral after the processing the color in the door (which was with a large gimeral after the processing the solution of the color, and could see and hear all that was done and said.

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irned to this forences. COURT CALENDAR— This Ony.—CIRCUIT COURT—Reserved Causes—Nos. 279, 311, 358, 498, 619, 678, 695, 13, 722, 313, 444, 477, 747.

Circuit Count — Before Judge Mitchell.— Fannage for Indaultys. New Jersey Railroad Co.—To recover damage for Injury to plaintil in one of her feet being crushed by a negage crate. Amount list at \$1,000.

About three years ago the plaintil in pracing from the ferry gate at Jersey City, saw the baggage crate coming on the circle, and from her fright or some other cause, she could not clear it, and she became injured.

The defense is registed on the part of the plaintiff and that the men in cherge of the crate belonged to the Philadelphia and Techno Railroad. To be conducted this forenon. For plaintiff deserts, Smith & Henry and John Van Buren; for defendant, Messrs. G. c. Waters and James T. Brady.

COURT OF COMMON PIEAS.—Before Judge Wood-ruff—D. Amon Prattys. Geo. Wilkes, John Thomas, and G. and H. Dezier—Action for Libel, already referred to —Ver-dict for Plaintif \$250

MOSUMENT STONES - The Freemanns of Ohio have a Dayton line stone block in preparation. It is four feet long by two feet wide; inscription as f llows, "In token of respect for Washington as a Freemason, by the Grand Lodge of Ohio. It is well engraved with appropriate devices. These and all other blocks from this State designed for the same place will be forwarded together fur Oc-(Cincinnati Gazette.

AUCTION SALES

S GAGUINER Anctioner

5 TRIUCHING GARDINER.

Store SSS Stoadway, cor. Anthony r.

FF Fruccies adention will be given to sales of Facty
Geods, Porcelein, Paintings, &c. Also, Furniture of families giving up house-keeping. Also, Stocks of Mantineinters, &c. All of which are respectfully solidited.

Having made an arrangement with Mr. A. C. TUTTEL
as hit scientan he hopes to merit the patronage of the
friends and the ouble.

THIS DAY, (Wednesiny) Sept. 25.

At 16 o'clock at 176 Broadway, near White-st.

Large sale of Rosewood and Manogany Furniture, Brusdes Corpets, &c.—The entire stock of rosewood and other
turblure, Brussel's carpets, &c. contained therein, the same
being for accounted whom it may concern, for cash. Catalogues now ready and the goods can be examined. It

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PY JACOB S. PLATE.—ACOTION SALE.—

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BLEFE SAR OF CROCKOY, China, Glass and Earthenwave, from the shelves. TO MORROW, (Thursday) 2:h

Several bundred lots, making a general assortment of CC

dipt edged, whith granite, light blue, printed and do wered
hine, kc. Also, 160 cases and lots glassware, consisting of
a full assortment Also, 100 setts pure white and onamelled

crina. Also, gircudoles, lamps, mantel ornaments, fine

sett Japanned tea trays, knives and forks, brass candle
sicks, China ornaments, tolet ware. &c.—the whole to be

peremptority sold to the highest bidders, in lots to accom
modate. Also, the sale, an assortment of light blue Alad
din ware, and flowered mulberry to make throughout.

JOSEPH HEGEMAN. Auctioneer.

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JOSEPH HEGEMAN, Auctioneer.

THURNDAY, Sept. 25, at 100 clock A. M. at the Sales.

Room, 191 Washington.st. Brooklyn, the entire stock of Ladies Shoe Store. Catalogues may be had at the auction.

D. S. HOUGH, Auctioneer.

WRDNESDAY, Sept. 25th, at 105 o'clock, at 47 Beekmanet, the course Furniume of a three story house, consisting in part of sofas, bureaus, indeteads, pier and maniel glasses, feekers, parior and easy chairs, three ply sadingrain carpets, oil cloths girandoies, Boilemian vases, manie ornaments, britanis ware. I decorated china tea cett, I chita dinner sett of 120 pieces I superior cook stove, I do parior, together with a large variety of sitchen familiare. Also, a good assertment of new cabinet familiare, carrains of the other hands and to pay dyances, and well workers. carpers, oil cloths, Ac sold to pay advances, and well we thy the attention of the trads

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J. W. BROWN, Auctioneer.

FURNISTURE, PIANO FORTE, HOUSEFURNISHING ARTICLES, &c-WEDNESDAY,
Sept. 18th, at 10¢ olock at 94 Broadway, will be sold at
auction without reserve, a large stock of handsome rosswood, madogany, wainut, and painted parior, chamber,
and other bousehold furniture embracing a complete assortment together with a large variety of useful and ornamental house furnishing articles. Also—without reserve
to ray an awance as a eigent rose wood claim, of tree! oc. to pay an advance an elegant rosewood plane forte 61 ctaves; a superior instrument. a24 Zita*

WM. W. SHIRLEY, Auctioneer.

CATALOGUE MALE OF SPLEADID OIL.

PAINTINGS—THURSDAY. Sept. 25, at 11 o'clock, at the store 161 William at will be sold without reserve, a large collection of oil paintings, representing American and foreign scenery, winter pieces, also tistlars, French, Fiemina and Dutch—the production of an eminent artis—in elegant guit frames. Purchasers can have their pictores packed at small expense in the most careful manner. #243ta*

DESTRABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
AT AUCTION -On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25, at 10
c'clock, at 137 East 21s-12, near 3d avenue, all the Faraiure
on the record floor and busement of said invuse, compristog a geteral assortment -1 piano forte; mahogany, card
and dining tables, mirrors, carpets, crockery, cooking diensils &c. &c. 233tis*

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

V.—Parauant to the directions of the last will and issuance to the larty O. Woodwill, deceased, the substriber will expose to sale at public auction on SATURDAY, Sept. 22, all the Real Estate of said deceased, to will.

1 The Homestead Place, containing 5 or 6 acres of land, with dwelling house, barn and other improvements. This property is very eligibily situated on Meadows: within about five minutes well of the railroad depot, charch, &c. and the whole of it could be very easily divided into building lots. The priximity of the town to New York and the facilities for communication by railroad and steamboni, render this property worthy the attention of those in the city, distroate of a cheap and pleasant country residence.

2. A tract of 15 acres, a short distance from the homestead on the Woodmulfs' Farms Road; about ten acres of which is cleared, the residue wood land

3. A lot of six acres on the east side of Great Island.

4. A lot of fix acres on the south side of Great Island.

5. About three acres of Sait Meadow, adjoining Woodmulf's Creek.

The sale will commence at the Homestead at 2 o'clock P M. on said day, when conditions will be made snown.

E SANDERSON Exceptor.

P M. on said day, when conditions will be made grown
E SANDERSON, Executor.
Elizabethiows, Sept. 23, 1859. a25 41* FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—A large two story bears, but make the art and word-house and shed together with eight even acres of land, well watered and feaced, having a good orchard of choice frut, an aqueduct of pure water leading from a permial spring to the house and barry is situated in the pleasant village of Brooklyn. Windham Go. Conn. about one hundred rods north of the Court-House in said village; is twents miles from Norwich forty from Hartford, three and a hill from Danielsonville Dépôt, Conn. and thirty from Providence, R.I.

The above property is valued at five thousand dollars, but will be sold to the highest hidder the 4th day of October 1981. The choice of the premises. Sale positive Terma cash or approved credit. For further particulars apply to D. Tarhox, corner South Eighth and Fifth-tis Williamsburgh, L.I or to the subscriber.

Also for sale as the above time and place, a good pleasure carriege and sleigh. FOR SALE AT AUGTION .- A large two story

Also for sale at the above time and place, a good pleasura carriage and sleigh JOSEPH A. YERINGTON. Norwich Sept 1850. \$22.35atM&W*

AUCTION SALE AT NIAGARA FALLS, Caused A West—Highly variable and most attractive freezood property, commanding the most auditions and picture-sque views of the great cataract and the surrounding sceners, consisting of houses and rich pasture and mesdow lands with most saturitous and heamiful building sites, which will be sold at suction at the Pavillon Hotel, at the Falls, on TUESDAY, the 15th day of October mux, in one following lots, and subject to such conditions of sales as shall be then produced: produced: ot l. The Ontario House, on the brow of the nill, with acres (more or less) of fertile land thereto adjoining

and belonging.

Lot 2. The substantial building known as the "Sath House," and shout three acres (more or less) of choice land, commanding a most apperbitiew of the great Fall Lots 3, 4 and 5. Three pieces or parcels of land, situate on the lower bank, fronting the river.

Also, about one quarter of an acre of land fronting the river, on the main road from Chippewa to Queenstown, with good dwelling heuse, belonging to the estate of Lieut. Gen. Murray.

with good dwelling house, belonging to the estate of Lieut.

Jen. Murray.

The Property may be viewed, andfurther particulars may a snown on application at the office of the undersigned.

The terms will be one-fourth of the purchase moosy to epaid at the sale, and the remainder by three equal annual control of the purchase section. intalments, with interest secured on the property.
Hispara Falls. [s15 tOl*] THOMAS C. STREET

MEDICINES

A GREAT MEDICINE

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